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WITH MINERS INSENATE OF THE INJUNCTION SUITUHITED STATES

FIXED AS DATE

Is Scheduled to Reach

By KLNNETH LA TOUR

hanging the peace ratification docnents between Germany and the

hree allied powers that have put

their flual "O. K." on the pact, France, Britain and Htaly, Yet, that

ceremony has been put off time and

again, and it is today doubted whether it will actually take place

Tuesday, which is the anniversay of the signing of the armistice (No-

general public in France, are greatly mystified by the delay. The gen-

eral answer is, ofcourse, that the allied powers desire to have the

United States particle in the cere-mony and are therefore waiting for

the senate's final action. But the

bate on the treaty are extremely vague Optimists here still hope

he administration may be able to

orce the issue and carry it to vic-

It is notworthy that the American

To numerous inquiries from the

Japanese and other peace commis-sions for information about the de-lative significance of the defeat of

Senator Lodge's Shantung amend

ment the American peace delegates have been obliged to reply that they

are unable to furnish accurate in-formation. The same applies to the question as to whether the sen-

ate will make its final decision this

newspapers, but nobody seems

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Unshaken by Result

hange the date when national pro-

eighteenth amendment, according to the provisions of article V, of the

federal constitution, was "valid to all

states had ratified by January 16, 1813

federal constitution.

to find when thirty-six states

forty-four by January 29 and forty

five by February 25. The secretary

struction of their own constitution.

"Sied on line tawns an

"Ohio is the only state in the Union

There is no probability that the

which has a constitutional provision

f state cannot change the record. If

Federal Amendment

despatches are, of course, by the correspondents of

peace delegation is quite as much in the dark regarding the events in the senate as is the "man in the

All reports from Washington as the progress of the senate's de-

coming this mouth is waning.

ory presently.

street" here.

aris Nov. 7 -Everthing is in liness for the ceremony of ex-

May Be Changed.

Gompers Has an "Abid- Stage Is Set Ready for ing Faith" That Re- the Exchange of Peace sults May Be Obtained Documents.

ARMISTICE DAY TIME WASTED SAYS GLASS

Cabinet Stands by the German Commissioners Original Proposition, and Proceedings to Be Paris Monday-Date Gone On With.

Washington, Nov. 7 -The coal etrike is near an end. Official Washington had this conviction tonight after sizing up the day's developments.

An order officially terminating the strike and instructing the pected to be forthcoming early from the headquarters of the miners at Indianapo-Us before the time set for the hearing of the government injunction proceedings.

It is generally accepted that the miners will call off the strike rather than have the government press its injunction suit. They saw failure today in the last of their efforts to have the government rescind its decision to make the infunction permanent and their remaining alternative is to comply with the government ultimatum which declares the strike must end before the court action will be suspended,

The government's action, miners realize will have the effect of ending the strike. Beside it will meen an ignominous defeat for

On the other hand, by complying with the government's demand and abandoning the strike, the miners can resort to negotiations to obtain in a measure the objects for which they quit work, by availing themselves of the president's offer of arbitration which they previously re-jected. At the White House tonight, was said that the offer was still

It was also suggested tonight that the operators would bring pressure to bear upon the miners to accept the government's ultimatum by promising certain concessions in the promising certain concessions in matter of hours and wages. Almatter of hours and wages. Almatter of hours and wages. Almatter of hours and wages. Almontal The peace conference is completely in the dark about the state of affairs in Washington. Brief news strike it was pointed out that it Mkewise would mean federal op tion of the mines for which the operators are not at all anxious For this reason it was said they would be inclined to use all the means they the strikers to obey the government

Washington, Nov. 7 -Only the insuance of an order by the miners leaders calling off the coal strike will sause the government to abandon its miunction proceedings at Indi

is was the situation this evening et the end of a day in which there was a cabinet meeting and three conferences between Attorney-Gen eral Palmer and President Compers and other officers of the American Federation of Labor.

As he came out tonight after the third conference wit hthe attorneygeneral at which a compromise offer originating from the miners' headquarters in Indianapolis had proved unavailing. President Gom-

The government's position is unchanged, was the statement made at the department of jus-

"Attorney-General Palmer's statement that the government will withdraw the injunction proceedings the moment the strike is called off stands."

At the cabinet meeting today At torney-General Palmer told hi hts can be lost from the number and there would be no change in the date associates that President Gompers had called on him this morning and code from the injunction suit. The cabinet stood fast on the ground that the government should not alter

SAYS TIME WASTED. Secretary of the Treasury Glass

neeting:
"Just an hour and a half wasted." said to have opposed the decision of he government to go on with the infunction proceedings declined to congress comment on the cobinet meeting. "Even i

function preceedings declined to comment on the cabinet meeting.

The upshot of the car's developments in that the next move rests distinctly with the miners and that if an eleventh hour change in the situation is made which will result in the state of if an eleventh hour change in the courts have held that their state consituation is made which will result stitutions do not permit a referenthe government withdrawing the dum. This settles the case injunction suit, it must come from states as the supreme court follows the miners and not from the gov- the state supreme courts on the con-

The department of justice made it clear tonight that the government would not only not desist from which provides specifically for a injunction proceedings, as matters referendum on the federal amendnow stand, but also would not be a ment. Cases are pending in the suparty to any move for a postponement. Cases are pending in the supreme courts of Nebraska, New Maxico. Michigan, Colorado and Califorparty to any move for a postpone-

It was reported here today that nia. the mineral leaders would offer to summon a convention of d of the miners, such as was held in Cleveland, and that they would ask for a postponement of the governwhile the question of rescinding the strike was being con-videred by the delegates.

and Wisconsin. As to this suggestion it was said thed is demonstrated by the fact that the hall and told that he must leave at the department of justice that an amendment to the federal constitions at once. Poster took the hint any matter involving postponement tution has been proposed in the United and boarded a train for Alteona. As to this suggestion it was said

would rest with the court in Indi- States senate to amend artisfe V, and enapolis. FOR PERMANENT INJUNCTION.

It was at the second conference

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Work of issuing identification cards and passes to all of Richmond's former soldiers, sailors and marines for their participation in every one of the many features of Virginia's Armistic Celebration will be started at noon today in the lobby of the city hall. The men are requested to call in person, identify themselves and give their names and the or-ganizations in which they served either overseas or in this country. Under the direction of a committee of women workers, of which Mrs C. P. Lee 's the chairman, the registration this afternoon will continue

until 6 o'clock, by which time it is hoped that practically every Richmond man will have obtained his identification card. Those who are ble to visit headquarters today may obtain their cards between the same hours on Monday, but every effort is being made to prevent any congestion next week, when the ex-service men from every section of the state are scheduled to arrive for their first reunion. It is absolutely necessary for the former service men to register at

this headquarters, the executive committee announced last night, for he celebration has been arranged in their honor, and they can partici pate fully in it in no other way.

These cards will grant them admission into every one of the two score midway and carnival attractions, to the lunches and suppers that will be served in the Blues' armory by the women's committee, the various receptions and to the society circus in the Grays' armory. The general registration is under the direction of a committee rep-

resenting the American Legion, with Thomas P. Bryan, chairman Reports to headquarters last night showed heavy sales of the official souvenir program of the celebration, thousands of the booklets being distributed during the day. The proceeds will be devoted by the women's auxiliary of the American Legion to a fund for the erection of a fitting memorial to the boys who lost their lives in the service, and to this end the programs will be sold from three or more booths down-

Details were practically complete last night for the exercises that will be conducted in the Capitol Square following the big patriotic parade Tuesday afternoon. The women's committee will present the State of Virginia, through Governor Westmoreland Davis, the memorial flag containing a single gold star on a black background representing all Richmond boys who died in the service. The presentation will be made on the south portice of the Capitol building, weather permitting.

in the presence of the relatives of these men. The families and relatives will be given honored positions on the steps of the building, while the Richmond Community Chorus will be grouped on the portico. At the same time the Tricolor will be presented to the state by a representative of the French legation in Washington, and Mayor Ainsile will make a short presentation speech on behalf of the citizens of Richmond, who will present all local men with a andsome bronze medal.

The actual presentation of the medals will not take place until Wednesday afternoon, it was announced last night by Mrs. John Stewart Bryan, chairman of the committee, and will be made from a special booth for that purpose, which probably will be lecated in the Grays' armory. It was impossible, she said, to distribute 5,000 medals individually from the platform, because of the hour set for the exercises. The medals will be given upon the presentation of the certificates of dis-

that the committee was in need of funds because the man were coming to Richmond and expected to be entertained. The amount requested has not been completely subscribed and is urgently needed to finance the celebration. He requested that people send in their contributions

Decorations of the city's streets was practically completed early to-ay, when workmen began stretching streamers across Broad street shortly after midday. However, many commercial establishments have ted their buildings.

tween Broad and Marshall and will be completed today, as will many of the booths around the city hall. In the Grays' armory practically all arrangements have been completed for the society circus. The drill hall has been decorated, new lights installed and the seats placed in position, while in the Blues' armory every detail is in readiness for the rving of lunches and suppers to the service men during the week Arrangements are being made for many floats in connection with the

charge having planned to accommodate everyone who desired a float. Headquarters are located in the office of the Broadway theater. The amusement committee announced that there would be another count made this afternoon of the wotes in the popularity contests connected with the society circus, and ursed all contestants to turn in their votes as early in the day as possible so that they can be included in the

big torch light parade on Thursday night, the committee having this in

Delegate to the Labor Conference Opposses 8-Hour Day at Present Time

Suggests That This Is Time For Production Rather Than Curtailment of the Powers and Possibilities of Output-Austrian Delegation if Ohio Votes Wet Not to Attend.

Washington, Nov 7 -The world conference in opposition to the Washington, Nov 1-1ne would be "suicidal" for the eight-hour day-labor's goal.

That it would be "suicidal" for the Ohio referendum election on the eighteenth amendment will not hour work day, the international labor conference was told today by S. R. Parsons, of the British American Oil company and employer delight make the make th hibition will go into effect even if the state votes wet, said Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Antie could not agree to sign the eight gard to the labor provisions Saloon League of America. The The speech of Mr Parsons was he first declaration that has been "It is quite a

intents and purposes when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states. Mr. Wheeler said fur-Ohio Is Still "The secretary of state issues a proclamation when thirty-six states have reported favorable action. The in the Throes proclamation shows that thirty-six It did not include all the states which had ratified by that date. Missouri

Wyoming also ratified the amendment on January 16. Two states Columbus, Nov. 7 .- With the eves f the country upon Ohio, officials toight were still in a welter of figwhen the nation goes dry under the ures over the question of whether the Ohio voters approved the action "The secretary of state is custodian f the general assembly in ratifying of the records relating to ratification. federal prohibition amendment The court will look to those records Determination of the issue will not be possible until the official count. ratified. The record proves that thir-The scale in the favor of the wets ty-eight had ratified on January 16. varied from one single, solitary forty by January 17, forty-one by January 21, forty-two by January 22, in nearly a million to a 772 major-

atistician S. M. Johnson said he eved it had gone for ratification, his unofficial figures contain obso he would have mere as a minis-terial officer than the legislatures and plete as to seven precincts which may No reason was given old the balance of power.

POSTAL CLERKS NOW age at RECEIVE MORE PAY month.

granting increased pay for postal dish tonight. It was signed by the Philip Whitlock, a widely-known aresident and automatically came force with the expiration of the ten days' period which the presbill. The measure provides inreases totalling approximately \$50,-

SPEAKER TOLD TO GO; MEETING CALLED OFF

state supreme courts will permit enough elections to be held to change Foster, secretary of the organization ity. he result even if all the states voting, voted wet. The liquor interests have absolutely no change in any of ommittee of the steel strike, who was scheduled to deliver an address the proposed referendum states unat a meeting of steel strikers in the labor temple here tonight was met by a committee of business men as he left a restaurant on his way to That the referendum is unauthorhim as far as Conenaugh. It was announced after Foster's departure dry senators in the discussion were a unit that a referendum now would that all organizers and labor agitabe illegal. We confidently bolleve the will be barred from Johnstown herenites

gate of Canada, in declaring that by make known its attitude with reone of the features of Parson's ar-

he first declaration that has been "It is quite easy to understand made by capital on the floor of the therefore, that until the United States has spoken Canada must keep

Emphasizing that he was in hearty accord with shortening the hours of work when the time was of Uncertainty

Of Uncertainty

Nov. 7.—With the eyes

Invorable, Parsons continued:

"There are 100,000,000 people on the werge of starvation in the old world today. Not one-third of all the industries of the old world are producing to full efficiency. Is it a time when we ought to be considered. favorable, Parsons continued:

ering shorter hours, which, to my mind, mean lack of production? Vice-President Marshall officially welcomed the delegates to the conference today on behalf of President The vice-president made a plea to get at the solution of its problems "in a spirit of amity and problems "in a spirit of amity and friendship and common human sym-

Austria has notified the supreme council of the peace conference at Paris that she will be unable to send delegates to the labor conference, according to word received by the conference from Paris today. Word also was received that the German delegates would be able to secure passage about the fifteenth of

Philip Whitlock, a widely-known business man and retired capitalist, died last night at his home, 205 east Grace street, at 8:15 o'clock. He was eighty-one years old.

The funeral will be held tomorrow

afternoon at 8 o'cleck from Beth Ahabah Temple.

Mr. Whitlock was known and be-

loved by all classes of people in Richmond for his generous spirit, his gentle manner and his tireless Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 7 .- William Z. anergy for the good of the commun-

> SEES NATION'S HOPE IN BOY SCOUTS

"With the unrest all over our country today, the spiendid stead-fastness, the loyal devotion to duty exhibited by our boy scouts makes us feel that the hope of our nation is in them."-Oliver

NEXT MOVE RESTS WORLD AWAITS ON REGISTER FOR ARMISTICE WEEK SENATE ADOPTS RESERVATION PROVIDING FOR ACCEPTANCE BY AT LEAST THREE OTHER POWERS

Lever Control Act for the Common Good HITCHCOCK SAYS Attorney General Urges Extension of

after peace is declared, living con- tinued. act for six months after the termi-

"Under the law as it stands today," the autorney-general explained to the house agricultural committee, which is considering the
legislation," all of the remedies proprices is the pyramiding of credits. nation of the war. wided for in the act could not be an endough the enforced in time of peace and all of the things which are declared unlawful would no longer be unlawful.

"My reason for asking for the extension of the law is very simple. The conditions in the country following peace make it even more necessary that the government restrictions should be continued than ie conditions which prevailed dur-

ing the war itself."

One of the principal factors in the situation which demands that the government continue to exercise control over the production, sale and distribution of necessaries, Mr. almer declared, is the existing conition in the coal industry. Author-lican, of Indiana, asked if the at-ty is necessary, he said, to prevent torney-general thought the conhe operators from profiteering, as well as to maintain production and distribution.

MAY TAKE OVER MINES

provided for in the food sections of law is on the books he act Mr Palmer said there is no With regard to he act, Mr. Palmer said there is no resent intention to take such which might make it necessary—the sugar situation, etc." He con-

The main purpose of the extension is to deal with profi-teering and hoarding and continue the fuel administration for the regulation of the coal industry.

"Since the armistice prices have very largely increased. It has seemed to me that unless there is a continuance of the control over certain kinds of production conditions will worse than they were during the war itself. Of course, I do the war itself. Of course, I do not contend that the use of this law will of itself protect the people against high prices, or will result in any sweeping reductions in prices."
When normal conditions are reored and prices stabilized.

Washington, Nov. 7.-Unless the Palmer predicted, the level will be government is allowed to retain its much higher than the pre-war level, check on hoarders and profiteers. "In a large measure," he con-"In a large measure," he con-nued, "we know that the high ditions in this country will be even cost of living is due to economic worse than they were during the conditions which are world-wide in war itself. This was the warning scope and which are based upon given to congress today by Attorney-conditions that must be changed be-General Palmer in urging the pas-fore results are different. The tresage of his bill to extend the life mendous withdrawal of men from of the Lever food and fuel control production and the placing of millions of the best men in the world in the industry rather than in the

by unacrupulous persons and right there is the necessity for this law. The necessity for it continues as long as these con-ditions continue. If it was wise to have this law during the war in the public interest, it is whole argument for it, as far as question that congress has the power to extend the law."

ditions which he had described will your thought that you may possibly fo all those proposed by the foreign ask for a further extension." MAY TAKE OVER MINES
Under this law the president has
the power to take over the mines,
if he should see fit, the attorneygeneral stated.

The value of this act adopted by the senate must be acin the action taken under it
pitogether, but in the moral force of the foreign powers in order to Asked if it was planned to again of its being on the statute books, make America's ratification of the ut into effect the licensing system. Profiteering is taboo because this treaty conclusive.

> strike, the attorney-general had the following to say: "We have found it absolutely necessary to re-establish the fuel administration. If the coal strike situation should not clear up, n will undoubtedly be necessary to the fuel administration for sometime

regard to the coal

"All legal action we contemplated already has been taken. We are now in court with the only case we planned to institute. Other legal action will be incident to that suit. If the act went out of existence we would be able to carry on the case already started but if the law went out of existence and we wished to prevent the operators from under it we would not be able to bring action against them. tion if this law was chopped off sud-

'It would be a very serious situadenly and the fuel administrator had to take his hands off this situation.

Ask Supreme Court for Writ of Mandamus Plans to Be Pursued in Telephone Case

The city moved swiftly yesterday in its efforts to secure recognition of half-hour its contention that authority for set with Pres ing rates to be charged in Richmond Minority Leader Hitchcock and by the Chesapeake and Potomac Teinounced the tactics senate Demo-phone company is vessed in the city crats would adopt in connection with council and to stop the concern from collecting rates put in force by Postmaster-General Burkeson under gov-ernment control.

Assistant City Attorney George Wayne Anderson served formal noice on the state corporation commission that he would appeal from the decision of that body, which has held that the commission, and not the council has jurisdiction in reguting charges, to the supreme court of appeals

Simultaneously, he applied to the appellate tribunal for a writ of manlamus compeling the telephone company to go back to the pre-war rate, fixed under its contract with the city. regulating charges has been finally and definitely decided. It is expected that argument in this case will be heard within the next ten days, soon the court has convened for the

The corporation commission has held, in an opinion handed down by Chairman William F. Rhea and con curred in by Commissioner Forward had under the constitution of Virginia the telephone company is a transmis ject to the control and supervision of the commission. It is also the contention of the tel-

ephone company that the commising of rates, while the city claims that under the constitution and statutes of Virginia and the terms of the contract under which the com-pany operates in Richmond the rates to be charged for service within the city's limits have been established by contract between the city and the vocable without the consent of the city during the franchise period.

Return by the government of the lines to their owners precipitated the case. During the period of federal control, the rates were materially increased from what they were under the city franchise. The act returning them specified that the war rates were to continue in force for a period of not longer, than four months from August 1, unless seoner modified by the state or municipal authorities Before the return was even effected

rates in effect here under the agree-

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Hitchcock Outlines in Course of Events

Washington, Nov. 7 .- After an with President Wilson today. Senate he senate's disposition of the peace treaty

Senator Hitchcock said the whole

received the president's proval of his conduct of the fight up to date. Outlining his future plans of action Senator Hitchcock said: "We have arranged that I shall introduce a resolution of ratification in the senate which will be acted upon following the defeat of Lodge resolution I explained to the president that the Lodge resolution would be adopted by the committee of the whole, but when it got into the open senate where two-thirds vote is necessary it will be defeated. "I will then offer a resolution of ratification which will be acceptable to friends of the treaty. If that is not adopted, then we will attempt a ompromise resolution of ratifics

nator Hitchcock said that Presi-Wilson reiterated today his willnumess to accept reservations to the urpose of interpreting the terms of the treaty in a way acceptable to When Senator Hitchcock was asked

at course has been decided upon if the Lodge resolution of ratifica-tion was adopted by the senate, he replied: "It would then be up to the president to determine whether he would accept or pigeonhole the treaty. The president regards the senate foreign relations committee The stage of compromise the Ne- a clear majority of eigh

when both the Lodge resolution of called "mild reservationists were ratification and the resolution of found voting with the Republican ratification and the resolution were defeated. He said it would The first vote taken in the senate then be for the president to deter- was on a motion by Senator Methen be for the president to determine whether he would be willing to accept the compromise which the friends of the treaty were able to effect, or whether he would prefer to other powers. This was defeated.

The statement of Senator Hitchenate this afternoon on the amendments of the foreign relations committee make it clear that the fate the treaty rests with the so-called

Socialists Arrested Berlin, Nov. 7.—The government Independent Socialist party and arladore. dependent's executive council was dissolved.

RESULT MEANS DEFEAT OF TREATY

Declares Resolution Was Proposed for That Very Purpose.

48 FOR MOTION AND 40 AGAINST

Leaders Hope to Have Final Vote on Ratification by the End of Next Week.

By JAMES R. NOURSE Washington, Nov. 7.—The first reservation to the peace treaty was adopted by the senate today, 48 senators voting for it and 40 voting against it.

relations committe, as it carries the provision that all the reservations

If the other reservations were attached to the resolution of ratification without this important restriction, the other reservations would be ineffective in that they would stand merely as the American atti-tude with regard to the treaty and

would have no other effect. Administration senators concentrated their fight on this particular reservation and after it had been adopted, Senator Hitchcock, the Democratic leader, declared that its adoption undoubtedly would force the ad-ministration senators into voting to reject the entire treaty.

He said: "I cannot escape the conclusion that this reservation was proposed for no other purpose than to defeat the treaty.

Under the leadership of Senator Lodge, forty-five Republicans votagainst every attempt to modify or soften it. Three Democrats—Sena-tors Reed, Gore and Walsh (Mass.) joined with the Republicans and Senator Shields, of Termessess, would have done likewise had he Senator Shields, teen present.

Against reservation were 39 Demcerats and one Republican, McCum-VOTE ON RESERVATION

The roll on the adoption of the reservation was as follows: For the amendment: Republicans -Ball, Sorah, Brandegee, Calder, Capper, Colt Cummins, Curtis Dilham, Edge, Elkins, Fall, Fer-d France Frelinghussen, Gron-Jones (Wash), Kellogg, Kenvon, Keyes, Knox, LaFollette, Lenroot, Lodge, McCormick, McLean, McNary, Moses, Nelson, New, Newberry, Norris, Page, Phipps, Poindextor, Sherman, Smoot, Spencer, Sterling, Markey, New Markey, Norris, Page, Phipps, Poindextor, Sherman, Smoot, Spencer, Sterling, New Markey, Norris, Page, Phipps, Poindextor, Sherman, Smoot, Spencer, Sterling, New Markey, Norris, Page, Phipps, Poindextor, Sherman, Smoot, Spencer, Sterling, New Markey, Norris, Page, Phipps, Poindextor, Sherman, Smoot, Spencer, Sterling, New Markey, New Townsend, Wadsworth,

Watson-45. Democrats-Gore, Reed Walsh (Mass)-3

Against the amendment: Demo-crats—Ashurst, Chamberlain, Culberson, Dial, Fletcher, Gay, Harris, Harrison, Henderson, Hitchcock, Harrison, Henderson, Hitchcock, Johnson, (S. D.), Jones (N. M.), Kendirck, King, Kirby, McKallar, Myers, Nugent, Overman, Owen, Phelan, Pittman, Pomerene, Ransdell. Robinson, Sheppard, Simmons Smith (Ariz) Smith (Georgia)
Smith (Md), Smith (S. C.), Swanson, Thomas, Trammel, Underwood,
Walsh (Mont), Williams and Wol-

cott. Total 39. n-McCumber. Total 40. ot voting were Senators Penrosa. Warren and Southerland on the Republican side and Martin, Beckham: Shields Bankheat on the Democratic side. Senator announced that if he had been permitted to vote he would have voted with the majority, and with Penrose, Warren and Shields woting the same way the maximum strength of the suporters of the reservations was 52, while the most that the opponents could have mustered would have been 44, leaving It was the first time that the so-

48 to 40 Then a vote was taken on another motion by Senator McCumber to strike out the names of the four of powers from whom acceptance of the reservations must be obtained This was defeated by exactly the

AMENDMENT IS LOST.

An amendment by Senator

King, Democrat of Utah, to pro
vide that the treaty should beeffective as soon as United States was recognized by